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tions of confidence and assurance of support upon

the part of the people are exceedingly cheering,

and that our most earnest efforts will be to

discharge the trusts confided to us as to merit

the confidence of the people.

Selections.

SPEECH OF HON. CHARLES SUMNER.

(On Wednesday last, 7th inst., Mr. Sumner addressed

the Senate in relation to a reported bill for the

abolition of slavery, which was introduced by

Mr. Sumner's illustrious predecessor, Daniel Webster,

and which has since been introduced by Mr. Sumner.

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period. There are none among the great leaders

of history who have had a nobler career. But this

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At the moment of peace such a duty would be commanding

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Supreme Court decisions to prove that by the

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hands, all being armed, succeeded in driving them

off, wounding several of the assailants severely,

and perhaps mortally.

Mr. R. at once set out for Nashville to seek mili-

tary protection, and while absent the assassins

returned and drove the negroes from the plantation.

Col. Shaffer at once detailed two officers and twenty-

five men to the left for the scene of the troubles

yesterday.

JAMAICA.

[The revelations now making by the Government Com-

missioners of Jamaica last autumn, are waking the wonder-

of the horror, even of the assassin. Even the Democracy of

the country, the most desperate type of it, are beginning

to wonder at the enormity of the crime. The New York

day Mercury refers to the subject in this manner:]

"The investigation into the conduct of Gov.

Ops in suppressing the recent rebellion in Jamaica,

in striking facts of the most atrocious

character. The negroes were flogged, tortured,

and slaughtered, whether guilty or not. The presence of a

number of prisoners, some tried and condemned, that

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